

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1917. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

pected Here.

RETIREMENT TO POLA

Most Prompt in Hurry-

ing to Italy's Aid.

See Five Years More of War.

But there is no disposition

there is seen a five-year prolonge.

De Not Blame Italy.

Facing this situation all the repre

sentatives of the allies yesterday

turned their attention to preventing

Expect Better Unity.

In view of the announcement from London that the coming inter-allied conference in Paris will deal with military matters, it is fervently hoped

in all quarters here that a better

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ALIEN PATENTS

U. S. TO SEIZE

tion of the war.

pened.

ITALIAN AND AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMIES MAKE MAD DASH FOR TAGLIAMENTO RIVER LINE TO CLASH IN GIGANTIC BATTLE LUXBURG NOTES REVEAL NEW GERMAN PLOT IN ARGENTINA

Last Notes of Luxburg Show Plan of Germany to Maintain Markets in Argentina and Plot to Hurt Brazil.

DELAYS MILLS.

Protest to Fuel Adminis-

tration; Map Plan.

Probably the most critical situation

It will have to face was put up to

the United States Fuel Administra-

tion yesterday afternoon by steel mil

men hard hit by coal shortages, Some

fifty steel companies' representatives,

each with a plea for early ship-

ments of coal, conferred with Dr.

The companies represented includ-

ed practically the entire steel indus-

try, from Bethlehem and United

past, present and contemplated re-

Open Conference in Moscow.

Guarded hints in recent dispatches

reign minister, whom Kerensky out of office when he became

FRATERNAL ORDERS

Secretary Baker Permits Societies

to Erect Meeting Halls.

Secretary Baker has yielded to the

requests of a number of fraternal or-ganizations and will issue an order re-quiring camp commanders to set aside land and permit these organ-

izations either individually or collec-tively to erect buildings for the en-tertainment of their members in the camps. The restriction is imposed, however, that the activities of these

societies must be purely social, that no initiations or secret meetings ray be held within the camp bounds and that propaganda will not be engaged

Arch Masons, B. P. O. Elks, Knights of Pythics, and I. O. O. F.

from Russia indicate that the cleav-

PLAN TO RE-UNITE

quiremnets of coal.

H. A. Garfield and his staff.

Nearly all the companies

AVER OWNERS

Messages Are Made Public LACK OF COAL by Secretary of State Lansing.

GERMAN INTRIGUES SHOWN IN TELEGRAMS

Diplomat Reveals Scheme Steel Manufacturers Make to Injure Friendly Nations in South America.

The maintenance of markets in the Argentine republic open to Germany, the separation of the province of Rio Grande do Sul from Brazil and the cultivation of friendly relations with Chile were the amazing political aims of Germany in South America. Count Luxburg. Germany's disgraced Minister to Buenos Aires, believed as late as August 4 that he could attain

squadron placed at his disposal and he wanted a stiffer policy with Brazil, whose people, in common with all South Americans he called "Indians

States Steel down to the smallest under a thin vencer."
These messages turning Argentina's deliberation to Germany's advantage were sent six weeks after Luxburg mills. Several declared they had been forced to suspend operations because of lack of fuel, and others said they had been forced to cut down produchad advised the sinking of Argentine ships "without leaving a trace." They followed by five weeks his allusions to the Argentine foreign minister as

They were made public by the State Department yesterday afternoon as "In view of the fact that the sub-

stance of certain telegrams addressed by Count Luxburg to the German for-eign office has been published, the Secretary of State makes public the actual text of the telegrams; "No 82 July 7, 1917. Our attitude toward Brazil has created the impression here that our easy-going good nature can be counted on. This is dangerous in South America where the people, under thin vaneer, are Indians. narine squadron with full pow-

ers to me might still save the situa-tion. I request instructions as to whether after a rupture of relations legation is to start for home or to remove to Paraguay or possibly Chile.
The naval attache will doubtless go to
Santiago de Chile. (Signed)
"LUXBURG."

'No. 89, August 4, 1917. I am convinced that we shall be able to carry through our principal political aims men that coal prices be guarded in South America, the maintenance against further increases. of open markets in Argentina and the reorganization of South Brazil equal-ly well whether with or against Ar-gentine. Please cultivate friendship with Chile. The announcements of the visit of a submarine squadron to salute the president would even now exercise decisive influence on the situation in South America, Prospect excellent for wheat harvest in

"LUXBURG." The previous dispatches of Luxburg with regard to Argentina were made public by the State Department September 8. That event swung all

TO BUILD MORE CAPITAL SHIPS

Next Congress Will Appropriate Money For Larger Navy Vessels, Report.

While destroyers and submarines and other comparatively small craft have lately constituted the naval building program, the next Congress will probably keep the construction of battleships more to the front. This was practically admitted yesterday by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, acting chairman of the Senate Naval Com-

"The trend now is for smaller craft," he said. "We need plenty of destroyers and submarines. But we should keep up the regular balance all

"I cannot make predictions in advance. But I am sure the next build-ing program will include enough bat-tleships to maintain the regular

We cannot tell what the next two or three years may bring forth. It is impossible to foresee the course of events. We may need battleships a few years hence a great deal worse than we need them now. We should

The building program has since the declaration of war been based largely on the theory that Great Britain would take care of the heavy power of the German fleet, while the United States would look after the coast ibmarine warfare. But letely the idea has been pro-

in.

The organizations represented at the conference here, and which will now be permitted to erect buildings and entertain their members are the Maccabees, Kuight Templar, United Commercial Travelers of America, Royal and Select Masters of U. S. A., Scottish Rite, Mystic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, Brail B'rith, Independent Order Brother Abraham, Odd Fellows, I. O. B. A., Modern Woodmen, A. A. O. N. h. Shrine, Scottish Rite Southern Jurisdiction, Ancient Order of Fibernians, Hébrew Sheitering and Immisrant Ald Scotlety, 1978 Order of Moose-Royal Arch Masons, B. P. O. Elks, Knights jected that in case the war should end suddenly, and the United States should find herself alone and without allies, she should be ready to meet

any emergency.
Already the experts of the Navy Department have begun preparing their estimates for the new program which will be submitted to Congress.

But the plans are carefully guarded and no details have been made pub-

The Food Show, Convention Hall, Nov. 5 to 17, will be well worth visiting.—Adv.

Kaiser Fears United States Flyers; Has Horror of Being Caught in Raid

Amsterdam, Oct. 30.-According to the members of his personal uite, the Kaiser is always greatly affected by the character of the ews he receives. If it is bad he is often profoundly depressed by it, if it is good he is wildly overjoyed. No news since the entry of the United States into the war has had a more depressing effect on him, it is said, than the reports coming from America that have hinted at the preparation of a great air fleet by the United States, a fleet of aircraft iar greater and more formidable than any of the other nations has put into the war.

When the Kaiser was at Karlsruhe last year an alarm was raised that a large number of hostile aeroplanes were approaching. The Kaiser and his suite left the town at once and motored to another place 120 miles distant.

Once the Kaiser remarked to one of his personal attendants: I cannot imagine a more horrible death than to be killed in a house when bombed by airmen." And yet the great "war lord" has frequently expressed the wish to witness the bombardment of London or Paris by his airmen.

GOBLINS HAND KING WHISKEY K. O. TONIGHT

Halloween Sees Passing of United States Chamber of Saloons in the Capital City.

Tonight, of all nights, one of the most important to those inclined romantically, and to the young folks especially, a star of the first magsented are at work on government contracts, turning out ship plates, gun parts, and other things absonitude in the galaxy of nightfall sports, will be Halloween, when the lutely vital to the prosecution of the open season for goblins is in full blast. when spirits are presumed to roam complaints, and asked for suggestions the earth with that freedom charac-

the earth with that freedom characteristic of ghostly habits.

But alas and alack! The only spirits that will haunt this city tonight will be the spectre of John Barleycorn stelking around as one who seeks aone some banquet hall detected for at the witching bour of midnight he goes out for his final count. All the other spirits went by the board with the closing of the saloons, and tomorrow morning those convivial spirits who were wont to make Rome howl in the good old days of yore, on methods of meeting the shortage at the mills. At the conclusion of the session, the Fuel Administration's plan of alleviating conditions was outit will consist of a modification of the present priority order that is clearing up troublesome conditions in the Northwest. In a general way, the mines and the railroads will be the mines and the railroads will be requested to co-operate in filling steel mill orders for coal and coke, before moving coal to other consumers.

An inventory of the steel mill I am!"

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Superintendent Pullman be completed as rapidly as possible. Each mill will supply the Fuel Administration with figures showing its caught the fever of reform, and has caught the fever of retorm, and ma-issued an edict to the effect that the youth of this city must "cut out" their Halloween pranks or else suffer the consequences of their rash acts, for it is against the law to fasten a Red Cross sign on a defunct saloon door, or to attach the shingle of some rising young barrister to the modest cement of a maiden dress All that is in the dim, distant past now, and with the advent of this Halloween we're all going to brace up and painfully respectable, and play the game of good behavior according to Hoyle.

Political and Industrial Leaders Halloweven or Halloween, as it is known popularly, was derived from the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints' Day, according to the revised Ameri-can edition of the Enclyclopedia Moscow, Oct. 30 .- An important concan edition Brittannica.

ference of leading Russian political and industrial and former military leaders has opened here. Among those in attendance is Gen. Brusiloff. Though sometimes neglected in modern practice, the most essential part of Halloween ritual seems to consist in the Maching by each household of a bonfire at nightfall, which M. Rodzianko, president of the late Duma, Prince Troubetzkoi, Prof.
Novgorodtcheff, M. Dolgorouky and
Archbishops Platon and Poasaphe
also are taking part in the meetings.
M. Rodzianko, in an eloquent speech accounts in some measure to the modern idea of jack-lanterns, illuminated pumpkins, and the like. This points to the very ancient and widely-diffused practice of kindling sacred fires at certain seasons of the insisted upon the prompt reunion of all intellectuals to save the country from disintregation.

While the Germanic nations had their Osterfeuer and Johannisfeuer, the Celtic had their Bealtine or Belltine and Samhtheine, the former on the eve of May I, and the latter on the eve of November I. Probably age between the provisional govern-ment and the "intellectuals" has widened. The real reason for the abandonment of the plan to transfer on the eve of November 1. Probably the winter as well as the summer festival was from the beginning regarded as a season at which the fairles were both unusually active and unusually propitious; but there is no evidence to show that the methods of divination at present usually resorted to although of great antiquity, were regarded originally as the capital to Moscow is believed to be Kerensky's disinclination to move the national administration to the chief scene of conservative agitation, for Moscow is the camp of the power-ful following of Prof. Miliukoff, forantiquity, were regarded originally as limited in their efficacy to any one

day.

According to the New Standard Dictionary, Halloween the evening of October 31, as the vigil of All Saints' Day, is observed as a festival by young people in many countries, with traditional charms and rites. In the old Celtic calendar this was Witches' Night, and superstitious country folk still hold that spirits walk abroad on this one evening.

REGARD HUN'S DRIVE ON PETROGRAD PAST

Russians Intend to Defend Capital at All Costs.

Petrograd, Oct. 30.—The German menace of a drive on Petrograd is re-garded as past. The following official statement was issued today: "1—The provisional government in-tends to defend Petrograd to the last vitremity.

"2-The provisional government in this hour of national crisis deems it indispensable to remain at Petrograd as long as the capital is not threatened directly by a war move.
"3-The present plan is to hold the constitutional assembly in Petro-

"Private" John Allen Dies.

PRICE CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT **URGED STOUTLY**

Commerce Favors Governmental Price Fixing.

By a vote of more than nine to one,

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States favors complete governmental price fixing. A referendum elimination of Italy from the war. just completed shows this result. The action follows recomendations made at the War Convention held at Atlantic City, when the manufactur ers of the country went on record as being for patriotisms without profit. A special convention suggests that the government have power to regu-late prices upon all materials needed

for the war as well as for the public. Each recommendation has been adopted by a decisive ballot.

It is stated that the count announced today is preliminary and the exact figures will be made later. The various recomendations, and the results of the votes follow: sults of the votes follow: The Vote on Recommendations.

Additional legislation creating any recurrence of such a disaster, authority to control war prices-Yes. There is no disposition any where to 570; No. 110.

2. Price control should extend to It is generally realized that Gen.

all articles important in basic industries as well as in war and entering Cadorna believed in his offensive as tries as well as in war and entering into the necessaries of every day into the necessaries of every day not only a great thing for Italy, but as the most valuable thing that could be done for the allies. He started to raw materials and finished products— tries offensive, then appealed to the allies for help. The allies had decided to the public as well as government purchases—Yes, 946; no. 146.

Cadorna believed in his offensive as At 5:46 o'clock this morning we attacked north of the Ypres-Roulers Railroad. Our troops are reported to be done for the allies. He started to the railies offensive, then appealed to the allies offensive at this offensive as result on the western front, and as a result of the results of t

4—Price control should extend to public as well as government purchases—Yes, 346; no. 146.

5—Price control should be administrated by the public as well as government purchases—Yes, 346; no. 146.

6—Price control should be administrated by the public set of the public structure board and the public set of the public

plies to purchasers whose needs are most directly related to the public welfare—Yes, 975; no. 117. 7-Each leading industry and trade

should create a representative com-mittee to confer and advise with price fixing agencies—Yes, 984; no. 97. Each organization in the chamber of Commerce was allowed from one to ten votes according to its mem ershin to register the ballot.

Those Making Recommendations. The recommendations were originally made to the convention by a com-mittee composed of August H. Vogel, of Milwaukee, vice president of Pfelster & Vogel Leather Company, chair man; Norman Bridge, of Los Angeles, secretary of the Mexican Petroleum Company: E. W. Decker, of Minneap-olis, president of the Northwest National Bank; Henry W. Farnam, of New Haven, Conn., professor of political enconomy in Yale University: Charles S. Keith, of Kansas City. versity of Illinois; Ambrose Monelt, of New York City, president of the International Nickel Company; Hugh Morrow, lawyer of Birmingham, Ala.; Herbert Myrick, of Springfield, Mass., president of the Phelps Publishing Company; Hon. Charles Nagel, of St. Louis; Robert J. Therese There is a company of the Treasury McAdoo last night announced the advance ment of an additional credit of \$23,000,000 to Italy. This brings the total credit of Italy up to \$45,000,000, and marked another step in the program of hurried aid to Italy. The Company; Hon. Charles Nagel, of St. Louis; Robert J. Thorne, of Chicago, president of Montgomery, Ward & Company; E. A. Van Valkenburg, of Philadelphia, publisher of the Philadelphia North American: J. N. Wallace, of New York City, president of the Central Trust Company, and Henry J. Waters, of Manhattan, Kans., president of the Kansas State

Jailed Picket Suspended By School Authorities.

gricultural College.

Reports received at headquarters of the National Woman's Pary last night say that Miss Margaret Fotheringham. a Buffalo school teacher, who is now serving a sixty-day sentence in the District fall for picketing the White House, has been suspended from teaching school by the Buffalo Board of Education. Miss Fotheringham is to be released

from the District jail Sunday morning, and as she is in "solitary," no word could reach her last night.

AIR RAID BALKED.

London, Oct. 30 .- Hostile aero planes endeavored to carry out s

Centralization of Allied HOLD, ITALY; HOLD THE LINE Teutons Head for Undefend-Command Is Now Ex-



Tomorrow May Witness World's Greatest Struggle and

Turning-Point of War---Italians Strengthen Positions

To Meet Onrush of Hun Hordes---State Department

Here Assured That Italy Is Solidly Behind Her Army

The heavy black line shows the Italian feuten front with the Austro-German wedge driven through to Cividale. The small arrow egy is being played. Cadorna is points to the German advance, from Tolmein to Cividale; the long arrow points to the city of gondolas and water-filled streets—Venice, staking his wits against those of historic spot of Italy. Territory between dotted lines in above map the waunted Hindenburg-Ludendorfninimize the importance of the losses already inflicted on the allied cause. In the bolstering of the historic spot of Italy. Territory octive in detection and Adriatic sea- Mackensen to German spirit at these successes

Haig's Army Makes 1,000 Yard Gain Near Ypres

on the Flanders front early this morn-ing. Good progress is reported by the war office. The statement follows:

tered by a small executive board appointed by the President-Yes, 964; no. 121.
6-An agency working harmoniously with the aforegaid board should be 6-An agency working harmoniously Had there been unity of action in their way along several important with the aforesaid board should be authorized to distribute available supplies to purchastra whose needs are pointed out, this could not have hap. The Canadians quickly gained a great part of their objective. British Front in Releium Oct 30 -

of the famous Crest Farm only 400 ing continued in the sector bet yards from the heart of the town of Chaume Wood and Bezonyaux.

their way along the Bellevue Spur else the night was calm their way along the Believue Spur clise the night was caim.

"Last night enemy aviators bompulsed a heavy counter-attack from baided Nancy and the region north of the city. One person was wound-which had just been captured at Crest cd. The damage was insignificant."

ers are close to the town of Goeberg.

Repulse Attack. Paris, Oct. 29.-A German attack on pulted last night by the French,

the war office announces The statement follows:

nes, bringing back soners and a

near Chamignon and Parny-Fliwin. Patrols were active in the region of the canal. A strong enemy tachment which attempted to ar proach our lines in the region Cerny, was repulsed with losses. British Front in Belgium Oct. 3. Cerny, was repuised with losses. At an early hour today the Canadians on the right bank of the Meuse had taken a stand in the neighborhood (Verdun front) heavy artillery fight-Passchendaele.
The troops from overseas fought on the Caurieres Crest, Everywhere recaptured further trench elements

ed Northern Course with Outflanking Object.

CADORNA'S MEN FIGHT BRAVELY IN RETREAT

Fling Themselves Into Conflict with Death-Defying Valor.

London, Oct. 30.-Tomorrow night. Thursday morning at the latest, probably the greatest battle of the war will begin on the Venetian River Tagliamento, "Italy's Marne." A race is on between six Italian armies and at least that many Teuton army groups to reach this river. On its east bank the Austrians, 120 years ago, made their last stand in Napoleon's Italian campaign.

Cadorna Staking His Wils. This time the Italians mean to

make their stand on the west bank against the combined military

Meanwhile a game of super-strat-

Mad lines of Death.

Down from the Carole Alps a great Teuton army has swept into the northern flat lands of Venetia. In its headlong southwestward dash lurks a menace even greater than that borne

ounter-attack.
North of Passchendaele the attackern bank and take the Italians in the rear, either before or after they have crossed from the eastern shore. At the same time this army is trying to outflank the Italians now in the Dolo-mites and bring about a shake-up of the whole Trentino front.

The Teuton center, which took Gorizia early Sunday morning, captured and passed Udine, heretofore Car-dona's chief headquarters, and a vital strategic railway intersection. Straight "There were artillery engagements westward from Udine to the Tagliamento is only fourteen miles.

Carso Army in Dauger.

Italy's Carso army is in the gravest danger of being cut off by this Teuton center. From today's official Berlin bulletin it appears that a considerable part of this army is not yet beyond the Isonco, while the Teutons are at least afteen miles to the west of that

The Italian second army, which CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

EXPECT MEANS **DECISION TODAY**

Grand Jury to Examine Seven More Witnesses in Murder Case.

Concord. N. C., Oct. 30,-The Cabarrus County grand jury has seven more witnesses to examine before it can act upon the charge of murder preferred against Gaston B. Means in connection with the death of Mra. Made A. King, the wealthy widow. at Blackwelder Springs August 29. The jurors are expected to reach a

fore noon tomorrow, Many witnesses have been exmight go forward uninterruptedly.

If Means is indicted it is believed there will ensue a legal battle over the scene of the forthcoming trial. a bond of \$100,000. He will also require bonds of the depositories with whom he places alien securities.

By the same order the Federal Trade Commission is allotted \$25,000 for its part in enforcing the trading with the enemy act, the Secretary of the Treasury is allotted \$15,000 and the War Trade Board \$25,000 and the Cotton AIDS RED CROSS.

The scene of the forthcoming trial. Counsel for the defense, which, up to the present time has clamored for a change of venue, now declares if will make no such claim and will seek to have the case tried in Cabarrus men. It is regarded as certain, however, that the State will demand that the jury be drawn from a venire of men from adjoining counties. men from adjoining counties.

Means maintained a sullen silence

CHICAGO SALOONS TO CLOSE.

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Between 500 and 700

LENDS \$230,000,000 MORE TO ITALIANS

Americans Will Be Allowed to Use Inventions of

to use patents owned by enemy aliens or their allies. Something like twenty thousand patents have been applied for by Germans. They include mechanical appliances of much value in war: scientific apparatus that may be turnel to the same purpose and a long list of medicines, drugs and dyes.

Stole Submarine Patents.

only from America, but from Italy and France; she stole aeroplane in-ventions and the German general staff now has in its possession the specifications for probably the finest field glasses that any army possessed up to two years ago. Seizure of the alien patents in this

country will be under Commissioner J. Franklin Fort, formerly governor of New Jersey. He will be assisted by C. H. McDonald, of Wisconsin, as chairman of the Board of Review and in charge of the actual licens-ing. Edward Rogers, of Chicago, and Francis Phelps will act as confi-dential advisers. The commission was organized yesterday.

CONGRESSMEN GO ABROAD.

U. S. Aids Ally to Purchase Munitions and Foodstuffs.

\$2,000,000,000 mark, the total loans to all allies now being \$1,02,400,000. The money advanced last night will be used by Italy in purchasing supplies in this country, to be rushed as rapidly as possible to reinforce the Italians in their stand against the German-Austrian drive. Coal, steel and iron, and oil, in addition to food-

stuffs, will be purchased, it is under-It is well known to this country that Germany at the outbreak of the war stole submarine patents not tonly from America, but from Italy these supplies across. Some of the war stole aeroplane in-

MAN FROM NEW YORK **GETS HIGH POSITION**

R. C. Leffingwell Made Assistant Secretary of Treasury. R. C. Leffingwell, of Irvington-or

R. C. Leffingwell, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., yesterday was named by Secretary McAdoo to be one of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury for the term of the war as provided by recent legislation.

Since war was declared Mr. Leffingwell has been serving without compensation as special counsel to "Private" John Allen Dies.

Jackson. Miss., Oct. 30.—"Private"
John Allen is dead at his home at Tupelo. For more than twenty years Allen was a Congressman from Miss. Pield Marshal Viscount French, Sissippl. He retired from public life twelve years ago.

Tald last night on the southeast counties of England, but none of gressional party which is in Europe to view European war conditions at communication Issued today by first hend, was joined here today by sissippl. He retired from public life commander in chief of the home twelve years ago.

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Find last night on the southeast counties of England, but none of gressional party which is in Europe to view European war conditions at first hend, was joined here today by son, financial lawyers of New York City and a boyhood friend of Sectors Representatives Rogers and James Parker.

ALL ALIEN PROPERTY

German Embassy Here Exempt; Custodian Begins Work

By executive order the President yesterday set up the machinery for the administration of the office of custodian of alien property under the trading with the enemy act. A. Mitchell Palmer, who has been appointed custodian will be paid a salary of \$5,000 a year and will have \$100,000 for the expenses of his department. At the same time that this ma-chinery was set up it was stated that the German Embassy and the ground belonging to the German government on which it had been proposed to creet a new embless building will not be seized. This is exempt under its diplomatic status and is now under distributions of the Season of the superior court might go forward uninterruptedly. the care of the Swiss Minister. Mr. Palmer will be required to give bond of \$100,000. He will also re-

COTTON AIDS RED CROSS.

New York, Oct. 30.—The first bale of the new 1917 crop of cot bale of the new 1917 crop of cot bale of the new 1917 crop of cot by. He declined to receive a number of the men brought here by the last July for \$2,525, is now travelling in England, where it has raised \$114,055 for the British Red Cross, according to information received by President G. M. Schutt, of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Means maintained a sullen silence in the county jail throughout here by the State to testify. Several of these, who had formerly had business and social dealings with the prisoner, called at the jail to see him. They were curtly refused.

CHICAGO SALOONS TO CLOSE.

CANADIANS SUCCEED.

British Front in Belgium, Oct. 30.

At an early hour today the Cantomorrow, according to the estimates adians had taken a stand in the of George Lepmann, chief deputy city neighborhood of the famous Crest friend of Section of Passchendaele.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Between 500 and 700 acloons will go out of business here tomorrow, according to the estimates of New York friend of Section of the famous Crest collector.

Tomorrow is the day for paying the femi-annual city license.